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Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, March 3, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

It appears that progress in several forms is knocking at the door of this community. One might almost be safe in saying it is about to kick the door off its hinges. And it is to be ardently hoped that that desirable condition does not meet with too much inhospitable bickering on the threshold.

Last week it became known that the possibility of obtaining an adequate sewer system is the best it has ever been, with the assurance of government aid for about three-quarters of the cost. Lack of sewerage is a constant threat to the health of those residing hereabouts, and it is a serious drawback to the promotion of Campbell as a modern residential community, and as an industrial site; witness the trouble and expense involved in the disposal of refuse by local canneries. The system now employed by them satisfies neither the cannery operators, nor occupants of property "down-wind" from the garbage dumps. Sewage disposal is becoming an increasingly difficult problem for property owners whose land is so honey-combed with the odious cess-pool that no place remains in which to dig another one. Now that isn't a particularly delicate subject, but it's one that must be taken into consideration by those who will be asked to cooperate in securing proper sewerage for this community. When you are asked to sign a petition for the formation of a sanitation district here, by no means hesitate. It will cost very little to ascertain definite costs and procedure, and the chance may not come again in many a long year.

Contributing to the cause of progress here is the persistent rumor that something is being done which will eventually lead to the presentation of the proposition of incorporation to local voters. This (incorporation) is another thing urgently needed here. The benefits of incorporation have been pointed out—repeatedly pointed out, I might say—in this column, and most of you have a pretty good idea of what improvement we could expect under this desirable system of local government. And the features of government aren't the only benefits that would accrue, either. Incorporated towns are in position to solve local problems promptly and without undue haggling, and they are far more likely to attract desirable settlers than are those communities that have little or nothing to offer in the way of police protection, adequate street lighting, fire fighting equipment (although we are now fairly well fixed in that quarter), and zoning ordinances which protect investments in nice homes. With our fine grammar school, the new high school under construction, and with incorporation and all its advantages, plus modern sewage disposal, there is no reason to believe that Campbell would not become one of the fastest-growing residential communities in the entire valley.

Before dialing to the program of Eddie Cantor this evening, I made a bet with myself that he would make at least one reference to the obesity of his orchestra leader. I won, for two of the celebrated Cantor "gags" revolved around the rotund personage of the baton wielder. After listening to them, I know why they call 'em gags: they'd gag anybody.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde, president of the Country Woman's Club has announced that the ladies who will compose the committee to arrange for the card party to be held the evening of March 19, will be Mesdames Freeman L. Howes, Ira R. Abbott, George S. Robson, Ross Trowbridge and Joe O. Leverton.

Bagatelle, "Trifle"
Bagatelle, meaning "trifle" in French, applied to music means a short piece of pianoforte music in light style.

Chief Black Speaker at PTA Tues. Afternoon

The Campbell Grammar school P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. A. Howe, presiding.

Ira R. Abbott, principal, introduced the speaker, Chief Black of the San Jose Police Department who, with his assistants presented a very interesting program. A demonstration of the radio patrol car system, slides of the work of the men on duty and comments explaining the art of self protection was enjoyed by the pupils of the upper grades and the P. T. A. members.

A theater party to be given jointly with the high school P. T. A. will be held in the Willow Glen Theater on March 20, 21, and 22.

The nominating committee was elected as follows: Mesdames Ray Wood, J. O. Leverton, Clare Davidson, Harry Mitchell and Mr. Ira Abbott.

Father's night will be celebrated in the form of a pot-luck supper on the evening of March 14. Leonard Dahlquist of the Y. M. C. A. will be guest speaker.

The study group will meet next Tuesday, March 8, at 2 o'clock in the teacher's room.

A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting in the cafeteria with the 4th grade teachers and mothers as hostesses.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, April 5.

Los Altos Club Scene Of Party

Seeming more like an early spring rather than a late winter party, owing to the beautiful weather, was the charming bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Daniel W. Clark and Mrs. William N. Lloyd entertained a group of friends last Thursday, at the Los Altos Country club.

The rolling green hills and flowering shrubs surrounding the club house provided a charming perspective, and within doors the advent of spring was heralded with artistic arrangements of flowering peach and pussy willow, and large bowls of daffodils.

Luncheon was served at tables seating six, each of them graced with a massed bouquet of yellow and white flowers, jonquils, ranunculuses, primrose, freesias, narcissus and stock. Score cards were decorated with daffodils carrying out the flower theme.

Mr., Mrs. Purmort Guests At KGO

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort had a very pleasant experience Sunday when they were guests of Linton Wells at station KGO when he held an interview with a commentator in Manila. Mr. Wells and his wife who is a niece of Mrs. Purmort has been sent to all parts of this country and many foreign countries in the interests of broadcasting, having recently visited Mexico and Guatemala.

He has been a war correspondent for several of the foreign wars and is an author as well, one of his books is "Blood On The Moon."

Mrs. Wells is an aviatrix and was an instructor in Soviet Russia for some time. Many of their assignments are made by airplane.

Woman's Club To Convene Monday

Frank S. Skillman, Winchester road, will be guest speaker, Monday, March 7, at the Country Woman's Club, the subject being "Streamlined Homes." Mr. Skillman is a graduate architect of the University of Minnesota and is engaged in draughtsmanship in San Jose.

Miss Joan Kennedy will entertain with piano numbers.

The committee on arrangement include Mrs. R. Kennedy, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and Mrs. W. J. Ask.

THE NEW SCRUB WOMAN



Music and Drama To Be Feature Of School Program

By Don Martin

This year, instead of the annual operetta, the Campbell high school will follow the modern trend used in all progressive schools by presenting a program consisting of music and drama separately. The date for the program has been postponed to April 1.

Selections by the orchestra under the direction of A. A. Theilke, a one act play directed by Miss Gladys Gibson, dramatic coach, selections by C. P. Klassen's a cappella choir, and a group of Vienna Waltzes sung by a choir of sixty voices with orchestral accompaniments will be included in the program.

The one-act play is a melodramatic farce concerning the difficulties a specialist has in distinguishing between the sane and the insane in certain cases. Bob Ashcraft, Joan Whitehouse, star of "Growing Pains," the comedy success presented by the senior class, Charles Lane, Emily Becroft, and Jack Leverton have been cast in the production.

Alonzo Baker To Be Guest Speaker At Father's Night

Alonzo Baker of Mt. View, will be guest speaker Father's Night at the Parent-Teacher association meeting next Wednesday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be pertaining to current events and will be of interest to all.

Mrs. J. O. Leverton, chairman of the evening will be ably assisted by Mesdames S. N. Hedegard, Guy Farley and Milton Robertson and they extend a cordial invitation to all members, their friends and all fathers to attend this meeting.

An executive board meeting of the Campbell Union High school P. T. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Coonradt, president, Friday, March 4 at 12 o'clock. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Association Forms On State Campus

A chapter of the Junior California Teachers Association is being formed on the San Jose State college campus, according to Dr. Elmer H. Staffebach, head of the educational department.

"The purpose of the organization is to acquaint students with the aims and work of the California Teachers association before they go out to teach," Dr. Staffebach said.

The Sigma Sigma club of the Congregational church will meet next Tuesday evening, March 8, for a social meeting at the home of Miss Helen Stray.

Local Women Attend Meeting Of Federation

A large representation of county club women gathered in Palo Alto at the women's club house Friday for the monthly federation meeting. At both the morning and afternoon sessions interesting talks were given. Mrs. J. H. Holcombe of Oakland, state chairman of the foundation fund made even that prosaic matter very appealing.

Mrs. D. M. Burke, state narcotics chairman, whose study of the subject has aroused her to the great dangers facing young and old alike due to the sale of these habit forming drugs, presented valuable information.

She dwelt especially upon the nefarious marijuana, which is inserted in smaller or larger amounts in cigarettes. Being so easily raised, and also found in quantities growing wild, makes its eradication a very difficult problem. It has a very "thrilling" effect, making its user feel powerful to accomplish anything vicious or lustful, but eventually destroying the brain cells, it makes rehabilitation a physical impossibility.

Campbell club ladies in attendance were Mesdames R. H. Hyde, M. E. Mumma, H. C. Smith, D. H. Cramer, Hattie A. Baugh, A. D. Rice, Rose Hanger, W. H. Stray and G. W. Page.

Children's Play Decided Success

Success of the children's play "Pinocchio" at every performance since it started may result in a series of plays and the establishment of a Children's Theatre under the Federal Theatre Project, it was announced here today.

"Pinocchio" has been presented on the last three Saturday afternoons at the Alcazar and will continue every Saturday through March 19.

It is now planned to follow "Pinocchio" on the stage of the Alcazar with another great children's success "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," beginning Saturday afternoon March 26.

Again last Saturday the Alcazar was filled with a capacity audience of children and their parents. This story of the little fellow who was carved out of a piece of kindling wood and who later became a real life flesh and blood son of Geppetto, his master, was a happy selection for the experiment of beginning a Children's Theatre. Youngsters and their parents have written the Federal Theatre management asking for more children's plays.

"Pinocchio" is presented with a cast of 65 professional adult actors.

653 U. S. Indian Treaties
In the first hundred years of the United States, 653 treaties were made with ninety-seven Indian tribes.

Pundita Circle Met Wednesday Reports Heard

Quantities of attractively arranged daffodils and snow drops greeted the members of Pundita Circle when they assembled Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Purmort, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. B. Davidson and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon.

Interesting reports of the county federation meeting were given by Mrs. Purmort. Mrs. M. E. Mumma presided over the business meeting during which announcement was made of the meeting of the garden section, March 9, with Mrs. J. J. Pardee and the regular meeting of the club, March 16 with Mrs. G. W. Page.

The resignation of Anthony Eden was the current event reported by Mrs. Maxon.

The hostess presented Mrs. R. B. Hummel whose talk, with readings, concerning favorite English poets, was a real treat. Explaining the outstanding characteristics of the authors, she had chosen for reading, poems that had been favorites with her high school students during years of teaching English.

Among the selections were Oliver Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village," Robert Burns' "Red, Red Rose" and "A man's A Man For A' That," Wadsworth's "Ode To Immortality" with others from Byron, Shelley, Scott, McCauley, and Tennyson, closing with his "Crossing the Bar."

Mrs. L. J. Carboni read a poem the work of her friend Lillie E. Terwilliger, entitled "Seeing Beauty."

"Porgy and Bess" Presented In San Jose On Monday

The coming production of George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," on next Monday evening, March 7, will be one of the largest and most colorful ever to be staged in the San Jose Civic auditorium. The New York company of fifty negroes, with the stars from the original New York Guild production, Todd Duncan, Ann Brown, Ruby Elzy, Gertrude Harvey and the Eva Jessye choir, make a performance that is unusually spectacular.

George Gershwin became nationally famous with his "Rhapsody in Blue." Just before his most untimely death at the age of thirty-eight, last year, he was becoming one of the most important composers in motion pictures, and was working on music for "A Damsel in Distress" and for the Goldwyn Follies. As composer, conductor and soloist, he appeared many times at the Lewisohn Stadium, New York, with the New York Philharmonic. On one occasion, when the symphony played a program entirely devoted to his works, there was an audience of more than eighteen thousand people.

It is no wonder that people are coming from far and wide to hear the Gershwin music of "Porgy and Bess," one of the composer's latest achievements, and one in which he was most deeply interested. Gershwin himself had planned the Pacific Coast production.

Sixth Dist. PTA To Entertain Official

Sixth District P. T. A. will receive an official visit from Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary for the national congress of Parent and Teachers, April 11, it was recently announced by Mrs. B. C. Clark, state president of the P. T. A.

Mrs. Roe has been on the staff of the national congress since 1924 during which time she has given service in every state in the union, has traveled approximately 250,000 miles, and met every promised engagement.

President of sixth district is Mrs. David L. Hibbs of Los Gatos, who is already making plans for the entertainment of the national officer when she arrives in San Jose.

Chamber Works On Sewage Plan

A large, representative group of citizens attended a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last evening, at which the installation of a sewerage system to be financed with WPA labor was practically discussed and preliminary action taken.

Clyde C. Kennedy of Los Gatos, an engineer was present and explained the necessary preliminary steps in the formation of a sanitary district.

The men present agreed to underwrite the sum necessary for this work and the group voted to place the business of appointing an engineer and working with him in surveying a district, estimating costs, and taking care of legal factors in the hands of a committee. President J. O. Leverton appointed Dr. W. I. Merrill who has worked so ardently for years on the proposition, as chairman, Ross Trowbridge, field man for the Drew Canning Co., and Ralph H. Hyde, head of the Campbell Water Company.

The time element enters very materially into the situation, as the federal funds are appropriated with a dead line for completion of a project.

The actual working period for excavating and laying pipes is estimated at nine months for which about 250 persons will be employed, and Dr. Merrill stated that it is definitely understood that local eligible men will be given employment.

Cody Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. W. R. Morgan presided at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting in the absence of President Mark Purmort, who was one of a party of five local members that visited the Palo Alto club that day.

L. R. Cody, county agricultural commissioner, was introduced by chairman E. R. Kennedy, and discussed the work and problems of his office.

Next Tuesday the program chairman has been fortunate in securing F. A. Haas of Johannesburg, California, whose subject will be "Death Valley." Mr. Haas is engaged to spend the morning at the Campbell Grammar school where he will talk on the same subject and show pictures of that fascinating region. Hans Hansen will be chairman.

At the director's meeting Monday evening Antone Ferro was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roy Archibald, necessitated by his business change.

The fund for neon signs has been swelled to \$326 with the addition of the money turned over to the committee of the Kiwanis, as reported by Herbert Shadle and the committee was directed to appear before the teacher's meeting and express the thanks of the club for the splendid work done by them in producing the program the night of Feb. 22.

The annual dinner for the Campbell Union High school basketball champions, this year the 130's, will be held the night of March 22, and at the same time and place Coach Ralph Noddin will be host to other players. G. E. Farley, C. B. Field and R. H. Hyde were appointed to assist with arrangements.

Cambrian Club To Sponsor Party

Cambrian Home and School club met this Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Gus Horton, the president, presiding.

After the business meeting an educational movie was shown. The fourth grade mothers acted as hostesses.

The club is sponsoring a St. Patrick's whist party on Saturday evening, March 12. Charles Simonds, principal of the school, is serving as general chairman for the party. Mrs. M. J. Langley and Mrs. F. O. Bohett are acting as chairman of the prize and refreshment committee.

There will be many prizes, and Cambrian's usual good time is assured.

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home. She has a sense of
values pleasingly thrifty and
a knack of understanding
people's tastes! Here are
two Spring costumes:



THE SUIT: Imported Shetland,
sizes 11 to 18, rayon lined,
12 to 38, unlined. Colors: Paris
& Powder Blue, Ginger Brown,
Gold, Cherry Rose, Navy.
Beige. Navy. 12.95



THE DRESS: Two gay prints
to choose from! Sizes 36 to 44,
White on Wine, Navy, Copen,
zippered front. Sizes 14 to 20,
Copen, Aqua, Navy back-
ground, multi-colored print
flower-buttoned front.
Or polka dots on
Navy or Copen. 6.50

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News Review of Current Events

DEALS WITH DICTATORS

Chamberlain Planning Anglo-Italian Agreement and
Four-Power Pact . . . France in Dilemma



Chancellor Hitler delivering the sensational speech in which he defied the world, declaring Germany was not afraid of war. Above him is seen General Goering. This is a radiophoto from Berlin.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Anglo-Italian Plans

SUPPORTED by a large majority in the house of commons, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain moved rapidly toward realization of his plan for European appeasement, the basis of which was to be a speedy truce with Italy, to be followed by a four-power pact including Britain, France, Italy and Germany. Chamberlain abandoned entirely the British foreign policy based on collective security. He got rid of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, putting in his place Lord Halifax, outspoken friend of Nazi Germany, and defied the opposition of the Labor party in parliament.

The earl of Perth, British ambassador to Rome, had conversations with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano and was then called to London for further instructions. It was said Perth and Ciano agreed the following points must be discussed and, if possible, made a part of the London-Rome treaty:

Britain must recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

An Anglo-Italian Mediterranean pact should be arranged to include Italian naval parity with Britain in the Mediterranean, reduction in Italy's troops in Libya, and British assurances that the Suez canal will be safeguarded against closing or air attack.

Immediate cessation of anti-Italian propaganda in the British territories in the Near East in return for which Italy will guarantee not to include anti-British propaganda in its Bari radio broadcasts.

Withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" from Spain was to be demanded by Britain, and it was understood in London that Chancellor Hitler of Germany had agreed to that, and that Italy would not refuse, although Mussolini especially wishes that Franco be granted belligerent rights.

France in Tight Place

FRANCE, it was expected, would adopt a course parallel with that of Britain, for, as Foreign Minister Delbos said, she might otherwise find herself isolated in Europe. However Premier Chautemps served notice on Chamberlain that the French would join in the proposed four-power pact only if protection were assured for Czechoslovakia and Austria. The French secret defense committee met to organize an arms expansion program involving \$855,400,000 and to lay plans for defending the Czechs against German aggression.

The Chamberlain plan leaves out Soviet Russia, an ally of France; and the French also seemed likely to lose another ally, for Poland, it appeared, was about to enter into an agreement with Germany against Russia. Field Marshal Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, was in Warsaw, entertained by President Moscicki, Foreign Minister Beck and Field Marshal Smigly-Ridz, head of the Polish army. That soldier and other leading Poles believe war between Germany and Russia will break out before long. They don't like the Germans but fear that if Stalin lost the war Hitler would proceed to grab Poland.

Isolationists Cheered

AMERICAN isolationists saw in the new European developments the eclipse of the internationalism fostered by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, and were greatly encouraged in their determination to keep the United States free from foreign entanglements. At the same time the proponents of powerful national defense were elated and the administra-

tion's big navy program received a great boost. The house naval affairs committee was about ready to report favorably the billion dollar navy construction bill, which may include provision for the establishment of more naval bases, mainly in the Pacific.

Hitler Defies the World

POLITICAL turmoil spread over Europe after Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, in an address to the reichstag, declared his intention to make Germany one of the most powerful nations in the world, gave warning that it was re-arming and did not fear war though it desired peace, and demanded the return of Germany's lost colonies. Furthermore, Hitler upheld the aggressive actions of Italy and Japan, and asserted that Germany would not tolerate ultimate victory of the loyalist faction in Spain over Franco's rebel forces.

The fuehrer told with gratification of his success in compelling Chancellor Schuschnigg to give the Austrian Nazis representation in his cabinet and to permit them to act as a political party. He gave no assurance that the independence of Austria would be preserved. He openly threatened similar action against Czechoslovakia unless the Germans in that country were granted "political liberty."

Hitler's speech might be summarized as a declaration that Germany will ignore Great Britain, France and other western powers in carrying out her international policies, will continue her efforts to destroy the last vestiges of the general settlements which followed the World war; will insist that the "have not" nations must be restored to a basis of equality with the "have" powers, and is prepared to defy any combination of powers which may be formed against her.

Halifax Succeeds Eden

REFUSING to go along with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in his plans to "buy" a friendly settlement with Germany and Italy, Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary who has fought the ambitions of European dictators for two years, resigned from the cabinet. With him went Viscount Cranborne, the principal foreign undersecretary. Viscount Halifax was appointed to succeed Eden temporarily. This change was in effect another triumph for Hitler, was especially regretted by France, and threatened to precipitate a serious crisis for the British government.

Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council and former viceroy of India, is a personal friend of Hitler and an insistent advocate of immediate friendship with Germany and Italy, even at the cost of great concessions by Britain. He was sent to Berlin not long ago to talk over matters with the Nazi leaders.

Crop Insurance Manager

ROY M. GREEN of Missouri has been named manager of the \$100,000,000 federal crop insurance corporation, the agency created under the new farm law to insure wheat growers against crop failures. The appointment was made by the board of directors, which also selected Cecil A. Johnson, formerly of Ames, Iowa, as its secretary. Green has been chief of the Agriculture department's division of finance in the bureau of agricultural economics since 1935.

McNutt Hullabaloo

PAUL V. McNUTT, high commissioner to the Philippines, came home to report to the President, and as soon as he arrived in Washington his enthusiastic friends staged a big reception for the purpose of booming him as Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1940. All experienced politicians agree that this is most premature, and in the capital it was felt that it was decidedly distasteful to Mr. Roosevelt, who doesn't wish to be hurried in picking his possible successor. No member of the cabinet except Secretary Roper and no important man of the administration attended the reception.

McNutt said he was not a candidate for any office, but Senator Sherman Minton, Governor Townsend and other leading Democrats of Indiana insist he should be nominated in 1940, and no one doubts that he would like to be so honored.

Chandler in Race

GOVERNOR A. B. ("HAPPY") CHANDLER of Kentucky formally announced his candidacy for the senate seat occupied by Alben W. Barkley, majority leader. He said he would try to confine his fight to state issues, but would not hesitate to take issue with the Roosevelt administration if it interfered in the primaries in behalf of Barkley.

Green Hits Lewis' Plan

MOVING to stop John Lewis and his C. I. O. from gaining political control of Pennsylvania, the American Federation of Labor revoked the charter of the state federation. President Green announced that action with a declaration that the votes of 400,000 "loyal" federation members in Pennsylvania "cannot be delivered" by "self-constituted labor leaders, ambitious for political power."

Lewis and his unions are planning to elect Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy to the governorship. He is secretary-treasurer of the miners' union.

Coal Prices Revoked

FACED with growing litigation, the national bituminous coal commission announced it had taken the advice of producers and labor unions and voted unanimously to suspend its schedule of soft coal minimum prices, marketing rules and regulations. The prices had been set aside by the courts in numerous cases.

Franco Regains Teruel

FRANCO'S insurgent forces recovered possession of Teruel, Spain, and continued their progress toward the Mediterranean coast. In the recaptured city they took more than 16,000 prisoners and buried 9,000 government dead. Rebel warships bombarded the coastal cities of Valencia and Sagunto and were in turn attacked by government bombing planes.

Rumania Goes Fascist

RUMANIA is now a Fascist corporative state of guilds patterned after Italy. This was settled when King Carol proclaimed the new constitution, which provides for a parliament composed of guilds of farmers, workers and intellectuals. Both the chamber of deputies and the senate are reduced in size and election of members is to be by trades and professions, not by political parties. The king will appoint half the senators and will have veto power over all legislation. All Rumanians are declared equal, with radical distinctions, and religious freedom is granted with the Orthodox Rumanian church as the state religion. Trials by jury are abolished and the death penalty reintroduced for certain crimes.

The constitution was created by Rumania's powerful crown council, a special body established by King Carol to define general policies.

Hungary Offers Pay

JOHN PELENYI, minister from Hungary, revealed that his government has proposed a readjustment of its "war debt" whereby it would repay the United States the full amount of its original loan but without interest.

Parker Gilbert Dies

S. PARKER GILBERT of New York, who at the age of thirty-two won fame by his brilliant work as agent general for war reparations, died of heart disease. After completing his job in Berlin he became a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., dealing especially with matters of international finance.

Army Planes' Great Flight

SIX bombing planes of the United States army air corps successfully completed an epochal mass flight of 6,000 miles from Miami, Fla., to Buenos Aires. The only intermediate stop was at Lima, Peru. From there the bombers soared over the snow-capped Andes and landed at the Argentine capital, where thousands cheered the aviators. The planes carried 48 men besides the flight commander, Lieut. Col. Robert Olds.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—A bequest of \$1,000,000, left to Harvard university by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, will make it possible for newspaper

men to go to school at Harvard. It might be better if they would go to school to John

Stewart Bryan, handsome, fluent, and erudite head of the committee which will pick the candidates for the Harvard sabbatical years.

Mr. Bryan is publisher of the Richmond News-Leader and president of the College of William and Mary. He talks rapidly and interestingly on poetry, politics, history, philosophy, the classics and humanities. If Mrs. Nieman had engaged him to do \$1,000,000 worth of traveling and talking to newspaper men, instead of giving the money to Harvard, the light shed in the dark caverns of journalistic minds surely would have matched any possible Harvard effulgence. And, like Erasmus, Mr. Bryan loves to travel and talk.

The glow in Mr. Bryan's own mind was imparted partly by Harvard and partly by the University of Virginia. Of the southern aristocrat, he practiced law in Richmond and then engaged with his father, the late Joseph Bryan, in energetic co-management of the family newspaper, then the Richmond Times. The elder Mr. Bryan had established a tradition of independence which his son has maintained.

With the passing of such free-swinging journalists as Halstead, Greeley, Water-

son, and, more recently, Fremont Older, Mr. Bryan remains one of the few distinguished exemplars of that kind of spark-plug newspapering.

He was president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association from 1926 to 1928.

Sixty-six years old, he still keeps up with his horsemanship, taking all the jumps until a few years ago.

He is caught up in an incredible whirl of directorates, public and civic posts, clubs, philanthropies and social and political activities—always with time to talk.

MME. PAUL DUPUY, whose French chateau is now occupied by the duke and duchess of Windsor, was the first publisher to introduce Amer-

ican comic strips in France. The French liked the comics, but they wouldn't take the columnists. Mme. Dupuy found they liked to do their own interpreting and shied away from omniscience in all forms.

She is the American-born widow of Paul Dupuy. When M. Dupuy died in 1927, he left in her hands the biggest string of newspapers and magazines in France.

In the French tradition, in which the widow quietly assumes command of the cafe or shop, she picked up the vast publishing business, managing it at first from a sickbed, as she was convalescing from a long illness.

The publications included the Daily Petit Parisien, with a circulation of 1,800,000; Dimanche Illustré, a Sunday newspaper in which Mme. Dupuy introduced the first Sunday supplement in France; La Science et la Vie, comparable to the Scientific American; Omnia, an automobile journal; Le Republicain des Hautes-Pyrenees, a provincial daily; Nos Loisirs, a women's magazine; Agriculture Nouvelle, a weekly, and several others.

Mme. Dupuy was Helen Browne, blonde and beautiful daughter of

William H. and Mary C. Browne of New York. She attended the Anne Browne school for young ladies at 715 Fifth avenue, New York. Studying in Paris, she met M. Dupuy, son of the founder of the Petit Parisien.

They were married in 1907 and have two sons and a daughter, the Princess de Polignac. For many years, their marriage has been cited as one ideal international romance—a bit of background which is, no doubt, of interest to the duke and duchess as they move into her charming old Chateau de la Maye, near Versailles.

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WNU Service.

Dog Nips Traffic Policeman

While a policeman on traffic duty in Buenos Aires, Argentina, was calmly directing cars and politely answering pedestrians' questions, a dog appeared apparently from nowhere, jumped up and bit him severely on the wrist. The canine had touched an electric light cable blown down by a storm, and frightened by the shock had attacked the nearest "enemy," which happened to be the policeman.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to ponder on
people's ways
And how they know
just what is right;
And why on Sundays
they get dressed up
and walk around with
their shoes
too tight.



WNU Service.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Adv.

Have Both
If there is anything better than to be loved, it is loving.—Anon.

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Game Animals Doubled
Big game animals in the national forests have more than doubled in the last 12 years.

Don't Neglect Minor Throat Irritation

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Muterole. Relief generally follows.

Muterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Discretion
Thy friend has a friend; and thy friend's friend has a friend; be discreet.—Talmud.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

WNU-12 9-38

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Under Pressure

By George Agnew Chamberlain - -

© George Agnew Chamberlain
WNU Service

CHAPTER XI

Dirk went to bed in the grip of a mild elation which made it difficult to distinguish between sleep and dreams. He awoke to a sense of commotion. A messenger was having trouble rousing Leonardo from much-needed sleep and presently the two of them were closeted with Don Jorge. Arnaldo joined Dirk at coffee and told him what was up: Dorado was doing his stuff two hours earlier than usual. The next morning Senor Maximiliano and his companions came out and started for the northeastern bastion. Dirk and Adan hurried to their rooms. Adan to get a pair of binoculars and Dirk to fetch his Springfield. They caught up with Don Jorge and his party while the blind man was still groping his way up the turret stairs.

Emerging into the glare of the morning sun Leonardo's glance fell on Dirk's rifle and immediately turned moist with envy. He caressed the blue-black barrel as though he touched a woman's cheek, then looked up pleadingly. Dirk laughed, let him test the gun for balance, but promptly took it back again.

Arrived beside the bastion, Arnaldo leaned against it and focused his field-glasses on a slowly moving pillar of dust. Presently the horsemen strung out along a ledge of rocky soil and he could count them. "Three more than yesterday," he announced.

"And four more yesterday than the day before," muttered Leonardo.

"If that's so," said Don Jorge. "Dorado must have escaped with more cash than I thought. As long as it holds out his troop will continue to grow."

"Do they always ride on the other side of the barranca?" asked Dirk. "Of course," answered two voices at once.

"Why?"

"For the same reason we would be fools not to stay on this side," said Don Jorge. "The barranca is a barrier that runs for 20 miles. A child would have more sense than to lay himself out to getting trapped with an impassable ditch at his back."

"It was a stupid question," said Dirk. "But since we have plenty of time let me ask another. What's the sense of the daily ride? What does Dorado get out of it?"

"The tactical idea," said Don Jorge patiently, "is to intercept both reinforcements and escape. Incidentally Pepe wouldn't be averse to plunder in the way of ransom."

"He's holding a package now," murmured Arnaldo.

"What package?" asked Don Jorge quickly.

"Yesterday I watched him capture a gringo by the name of Blackadder."

"Blackadder!" cried Dirk. "Why, Blackadder?" He stopped and caught his breath. "Blackadder is the name of Miss Sewell's stepfather!" Glancing around he saw a rough table and two rusted iron chairs. He pushed the table so it stood end on against the parapet which was several inches higher.

"How far are they?" he asked.

"What are you doing?" said Arnaldo, looking down. "Never mind what I'm doing," said Dirk. "How far off are they?"

"Between one and two kilometers, senor," answered Leonardo mournfully.

"Eight kilometers make five miles," calculated Dirk aloud. "Leonardo, when you're sure they're under a thousand meters, sing out. What about it, Adan—can you spot Dorado? Is he riding at the head?"

"I'll tell you in a minute," said Adan, only half interested. "There's a bunch of three in the lead and I think he's on the alazon. Yes, that's Pepe; he's riding the big sorrel."

Dirk gauged the wind, set his sights for a thousand yards, loaded his rifle and stretched out, face down, on the table. Not wishing to scratch the barrel he made a wad of his felt hat and fixed it for a rest in the angle made by the parapet with the bastion.

"Don't forget, Leonardo; the minute you're sure they're under a kilometer."

"What's the use?" said Leonardo gloomily. "They won't come within range."

"Never mind about that," said Dirk sharply. "You do as I say."

Several minutes elapsed before Leonardo murmured, "When they come to the first row of the maguey plantation it will be only 800 meters and they will turn."

came back at his astonished eyes from far beyond the riders. While amazement still paralyzed his vocal chords he saw every horse sink on its haunches and come to a slithering stop. It was what Dirk had planned. In that instant of suspending movement he drew the foresight down to the vanishing point, steadied and fired again. There came the answering thud of a hit. Dorado's big sorrel squatted, rushed from under his rider and fell dead.

"I missed him!" groaned Dirk. "I killed the horse!"

Joyce came racing along the esplanade. "Who did that?" she asked angrily. "Who fired that shot?"

Already Dorado had been swept up by two of his followers and the whole troop was riding away at a gallop; behind remained the still mound of the sorrel, a dark monument suddenly erected against the shimmering gold of the desert. Dirk rolled over and sat up.

"I did."

"You're a butcher!" cried Joyce, her eyes blazing. "You come to my house, an uninvited guest, and amuse yourself by shooting horses!"

Dirk's cheeks flushed with anger. "The man out there shot me up

fore we start. You're going to ride Rayo because he's a shade lighter and not so touchy in the mouth. If you do what I say, you'll be all right; if you don't you may break a neck—the horse's or yours."

"I'll be good," said Joyce, impressed by his earnestness. "What are your orders?"

"Walk a mannered horse for half a mile," said Dirk, "and you can do anything with him; start him off with a rush and he'll ride your arms out of their sockets. So we're going to take them away slow."

As they passed through the great gate there was a bit of prancing and champing on the bit but with soothing words and a light hand Dirk coaxed Tronido back into a walk and a moment later Joyce persuaded Rayo to follow suit. They rode along the faint trail, scarcely used save by ox-carts, which provided the sole access for cars to the hacienda. The road meandered more or less parallel to the barranca which widened by almost imperceptible gradations the farther they went. At last Dirk permitted a trot and turned amused eyes on Joyce. To his amazement she took it quite easily, leaned to it, caught its rhythm and laughed a happy laugh.

"Oh, Dirk!"

"Joyce!"

On the same impulse they slowed the horses again and stared at each other. "That was funny," said Joyce.

"Wasn't it?" agreed Dirk.

He urged Tronido into a trot, then lifted him into an easy canter and held him there. "How are you making it?" he asked.

"Fine," said Joyce, "but you tell me."

"Ease your back a bit and sit into the saddle. That's the stuff. Are you game for a gallop while we're still headed away from home?"

"Go ahead," said Joyce, and they did.

The horse under her seemed to flatten out. No jouncing up and down, no swerving from a straight line—only the feel of mighty muscles rippling rhythmically.

They rode back more slowly and as they approached the hacienda she turned on him a face so glowing he felt his heart skip a beat and then do three in one.

"Well?" she asked.

"Do you want to know the truth?"

"The whole truth."

"I thought it would take you a month to learn what you already know." He jumped off, handed her his reins to hold, tore down a high bean pole and laid it like a bar between two maguey plants. "Made to order," he commented as he mounted. "Watch me, then do exactly the same. Just stick on and leave the rest to Rayo."

She jumped the bar—once with a gasp of astonishment at her success, then ten times more with steadily increasing confidence and improving style. She would have been content to keep on for the rest of the day had not Dirk taken his revenge.

"If you don't let up," he remarked dryly, "you're going to find out there are more ways than one of killing a horse."

After an afternoon spent in grooming the horses for sheer love of the work he came to dinner aglow from what he called an earned bath. Already he regretted having brought no change beyond a single lounge suit but tonight Arnaldo, save for shoulders exaggerated beyond nature and a wasp-like waist, was dressed in like manner. Joyce had put on black—not the semi-evening frock of her first and last appearance at El Tenebroso, but it had an equal simplicity of line that gave her an almost sculptural appearance. Changing her clothes had changed her mood. Gracious and

ready with her answers she yet was so distraught as to give an impression of inner stillness. Though she avoided looking directly at Dirk and Adan she was thinking of them, but thinking more of herself. What had come over her last night? Which person was she—the woman of no age who had been kissed and had kissed back, or the girl who had sat shoulder to shoulder on the parapet with a companion to whom she had poured out her heart as though she talked to another self? Were there fibers within her that responded to music alone and others that reverberated solely to the sidereal harmony of moon, planet and star? She wondered.

Dirk was engrossed in a masterly discussion of agrarianism between Don Jorge and Arnaldo. Fresh from the capital, Adan was packed to the gills with theory and regarded the parceling out of all the land in the republic as an ultimate panacea for every ill. Don Jorge, rooted in the soil, aware of its divergence and as close to the peon as he was to his tight-fitting charro breeches, admitted the cure only to damn it with a qualifying phrase—"in a thousand years."

"You can't overleap education the way you vault a mangy horse," he exploded. "You'd have to have a mildly educated people, but first catch your educated executive—if you can. It isn't enough for a ruler to be honest, altruistic and stuffed with beneficent theories. Unless he's greater than God he can't bridge the gulf of ignorance between a peon and a tractor, nor grow enough gramma grass on a hundred hectares to give that peon's babies milk, nor change the sweep of wheat lands into lush bottoms crammed with garden truck. You agrarians run around with a foot-rule yelling, 'Behold the measure of all things!' You can measure a back yard with a footrule, but not a prairie. Our campesinos, dumb as they are, can see that. Do you know what they're saying?"

"No," said Adan smilingly, for he loved discussion for the talk's sake alone. "Tell me."

"They've heard what happened in the north and they're giving it out they'll do the same here."

"What's that?" asked Dirk.

"Crop the ears off any agrarians who set foot on La Barranca. They'll do it too, for though the peon has no education he has his backlog of fundamental knowledge. He doesn't have to starve to death to see starvation on the way any more than he had to learn to read and write before he could make up his mind the three model houses put up by my master and friend, Cutler Sewell, were no good."

Joyce looked up. "Why weren't they? I've always wondered."

"Because your father's education led him into the belief three rooms are better than one, while the peon's backlog of knowledge has taught him one room is infinitely better than three since the sum of the warmth of his kitchen fire, his milch goat, his wife, six children and a couple of pigs constitute, at no expense, exactly the sort of central heating system which is slowly making England a livable country."

They laughed, rose and separated; it was already late, there was no need tonight to make the rounds.

How does a girl, lacking long social training and apparently innocent of finesse, leave one man in the lurch and walk off with another without either of them knowing how it happened? Dirk paused to ask Don Jorge a single unimportant question, but when he stepped out on the balcony Joyce and Adan were nowhere to be seen. He walked to the right hopefully until turning the angle opened a long empty vista.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Precision of Gravitation Allows Man to Live Here Precariously, Writer Says

Has the thought occurred to you that there might be a time when summer never will come again?

We are accustomed to think of our ordinary seasonal variations in temperature as being of considerable magnitude. To us 100 degrees Fahrenheit is unbearably hot; 30 degrees below zero insufferably cold. When either of these temperatures is reached, according to Donald B. Harris, in the *Coronet*, we feel that nature must be exerting herself strenuously, in order to make us uncomfortable.

In order to get even a faint idea of how critical our temperature adjustment is, we must imagine a very large heat regulator with a dial 14 inches long. One end of this dial is 45 degrees below zero, 1,800,000 degrees above zero the other. Then the normal terrestrial range of temperature is represented by a line on the dial, narrower than the thickness of the thinnest piece of paper. If we are to maintain temperatures on earth as they are today, the pointer must be set square-

ly in the center of this line; if it is moved to one side or the other by even so much as the thickness of a hair, average temperatures on earth will either drop far below freezing, or rise above the boiling point of water.

It is literally true that all life on earth is "hanging by a thread," the thread of gravitation which links us to the sun, and holds the earth within the beneficent sphere of its radiation. If this thread should break, or if it should stretch ever so slightly, or contract, even by the smallest amount, temperature conditions would so change on earth that we would all immediately freeze to death, or perish in a horror of suffocation and flame.

Cites Our Negligence

"We all hope to dwell in a better world," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "In order to deserve so much we must strive to show that we can take more intelligent care of it than we have taken of this one."

For Your Spring Wardrobe



DRESSES that not only satisfy your present craving for something new and spring-like, but also look ahead to a later season, too. Make them yourself at home, for very much less than you usually spend on clothes. You'll find it very easy to do, with the sew chart that accompanies each pattern.

Corsette Waistline. If you have a slim figure, this is the afternoon dress for you! The fullness over the bust, the sleeves cut in one with the shoulders, and the lifted waistline, are just as flattering as they can be! It's the kind of dress you can wear to bridges, luncheons, meetings, and for every afternoon occasion, with the assurance that it is not only smart but becoming.

Slenderizing House Frock. Especially designed for full figures, this house frock follows straight, tailored lines, and fits beautifully. You can get into it in nothing flat, and it doesn't take long to make either, thanks to the complete and detailed sew chart that comes with your pattern. Make it up in a pretty, small-figured printed percale, and trim it with rows of old-fashioned rick-rack.

A Frilly Home Cotton. This is perfectly charming, made up in dotted Swiss, voile or dimity, in some flower-like color like delicate blue or pink or sunshiny, clear yellow, with sheer white collar and cuffs. It's ideal for slim figures. Nice to wear around the house now, and perfect to wear anywhere, later on, during summer afternoons.

The Patterns. 1442 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

1389 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

1453 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 3/4 yard contrasting, 2 3/4 yards edging.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

What Is Proper Use of Furniture Polish?

In a recent investigation, it was proven that many, many homemakers use furniture polish incorrectly—pouring it on a dry cloth, for application to the furniture! This is a gross waste of the housewife's time, energy and her polish! And the latter is usually blamed. We refer, of course, to oil polish—for this type is best to clean, beautify and preserve the furniture. The best oil polish is not greasy, because it's made with a fine, light-oil base. The polish should be applied on a damp cloth—thoroughly moistened with water, then wrung out. Saturate this cloth with the polish—spread on—and rub lightly. The "wet" of the cloth smoothly distributes the polish—and the finish absorbs, receives it evenly! This correct procedure takes the "labor" out of polishing—and requires far less tiresome rubbing! A dry cloth is then used to easily work up the glow, which is even and uniform—the desired effect! This—and only this—is the proper way to use a good oil polish!

Favorite Recipe of the Week

PIMIENTO BISQUE

THE soup described below is delicious. It has a delectable flavor and the rich color of the pimientos gives just the desired red touch to the finished product.

1 can cream of celery soup
1 cup milk
3 pimientos

1 tsp. salt
2 slices of onion
1/2 tsp. paprika

If canned condensed soup is used, prepare according to directions on the label and then add 1 cup of milk. If canned ready-to-serve cream of celery soup is used, pour the contents into a pan and add the cup of milk. Rub the pimientos through a sieve and add to the soup. Add salt, onion and paprika and heat until the soup is hot. Stir frequently to prevent scorching. Remove the onion before serving. Serves 6.

The food with red color in the main course might be a ring mold made with canned beets.

The red color for the dessert might be supplied by a raspberry gelatin made with a can of red raspberries.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

Big Portion of World Sales

A more money for advertising than is spent for the same purpose in all the remainder of the world. The result is that, while American people represent only one-seventh of the world's population, their purchases represent forty-seven per cent of the world sales.

IRON the EASY WAY

Make ironing a quicker, easier and more pleasant task. Iron the easy way—with a Coleman, the genuine Instant Lighting Iron. Just turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. The Coleman heats in a jiffy, is quickly ready for use. Operates for 1/2 an hour. See your dealer or write for FREE FOLDER.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. W100, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (Cable)

Instant Lighting Coleman SELF-HEATING Iron

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at
the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

LIVING WITNESS

WHEN NEW YORK digs into the earth with spade and shovel to gouge out room for a living monument to a California triumph, you have more than a bit of history in the making. You have the eloquent climax to a months' long campaign in which California marketed—and marketed successfully—the biggest crop of walnuts ever produced in this state. And when you say the "biggest crop of walnuts ever," you mean precisely 100 million pounds. Such a victory demands a testimonial. Such a testimonial, agreed the state's walnut growers, could take no better from than a young walnut tree, budded from the first such tree planted in California at Santa Barbara nearly a century ago. On behalf of the producers, Mayor Rossi of San Francisco had the sapling flown east to Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

And there, with fitting ceremony, the young tree's roots were sunk into the soil of Van Cortland Park on the site of the original George Washington walnut tree—a sturdy giant over 100 years old at the time of its death in 1894.

Last week California's walnut growers could sit back in relief. Featured in nationwide food stores since Thanksgiving, California's giant 12 million pound surplus had been wiped out—completely.

There's that sapling in a New York park to bear witness to this California triumph for at least a century!

THE TELEPHONE'S BIRTHDAY

"MR. WATSON, come here, I want you!" Energetic with the crackle of static, that sentence—spoken by Alexander Graham Bell—went over the first telephone wires just 62 years ago this week. That call to Mr. Watson, growing with a rabbit-like rapidity, has developed into a family of more than 100 billion "hellos" annually.

In March 1876, Mr. Watson's message traveled little more than twenty feet. Today, whether a Mr. Watson is in Pago Pago or on a ship at sea, he still is within range of the telephone bell's familiar tinkle.

And yet, in one sense the telephone has failed, for young Bell's dream of a world brought closer together by his contact-making invention is still just a dream.

"Give me Siam!" is a command easily answered by today's telephone. "Give us Peace!" is still waiting on the wire.

TICKET TO SUCCESS

"WE MAY," said President Sproul of the University of California last week, "have to limit enrollment drastically before next year!"

But in the unlikely event enrollment were cut, would the long and adventurous highroad to success be thereby slammed in youth's face? A sheepskin is a lift along the way, not a through ticket to success. Harvey Firestone, who died the other day, was a farm boy who started out in life as a bookkeeper. Benjamin Fairless, head of the U. S. Steel, is the son of a coal miner. Samuel Zemurray, president of United Fruit company, began as a Mobile, Ala., banana peddler. Patrick Joyce, president of Great Western railroad, started his career as switchman. William M. Jeffers, who began as office boy and recently reached the pinnacle of leadership in his organization by becoming head of Union Pacific, exemplifies that industry's living tradition of rewarding, as well as giving, opportunity.

Courage and ingenuity are not fitful flames blown out by gusts of chance, by exclusion from universities. Their fires are enduring!

PLANES AND PROPAGANDA

WITH A ROAR echoed by the shouts of thousands in the streets below, six "flying fortresses," proudest weapons of the U. S. Army, recently zoomed through the muggy heat of an Argentine afternoon. Just 34 hours out from Miami, those winged messengers, symbols of America's power in the air, also symbolized America's determination to top alien propaganda in South America.

For months past, Italy, Germany and Japan have flooded the Spanish Americans with the cry: "Follow the Fascists!" Wave after wave of radio, press, amusement, and educational propaganda has swept over Latin America, culminating in the trans-Atlantic flight of Bruno Mussolini and his veterans of the Ethiopian "bombing is fun" expedition.

And then, with an ease that left Europe and Japan gasping, along came the Americans. Zoom: 2700 miles to Peru. Zoom: 2500 miles to Buenos Aires. Zoom: back home again. As those "fortresses" roared smoothly over land and sea, America's flying aces won millions of new friends for the U. S., and in so doing showed foreign propagandists that America knows a thing or two about the ancient art of propaganda.

Already plans have been completed for a powerful short-wave station, ear-splitting enough to blanket the Southern Hemisphere from Point Gallinas to Cape Horn. Trade agreements, tricks and radio, educational programs, all the press of foreign propagandists are being studied by America. But now, as in the past, our main weapon in the fight to maintain a spiritual as well as physical Monroe Doctrine will be the friendship of our neighbors to the south.

Friendship, not conquest, is the basis of America's alliance with Spanish America.

ROLLING HOME!

AMERICA'S SHIP of state has veered sharply toward the home port. Having nosed its prow into European waters, during the brief spell following President Roosevelt's celebrated Chicago address, this first week of March finds that ship reversing its course.

No particularly eagle-eyed look-out was needed to cry out the warning of "Stormy weather ahead!" last week.

Those storm clouds loomed clearly when Great Britain one of the world's great democracies, appeared to buckle under the sledgehammer thrusts of militant Continental powers and pleaded, in effect, "All right, boys. Have it your way then. Name your demands."

In Great Britain's weary acquiescence lay the death-knell, for the time being, of our close cooperation or informal joint action with that nation. For her, fantastically enough, England was proceeding to give ear to the very countries which America's leading statesmen have described in no milder words as gangsters, desperadoes, and pirates. Little wonder America veers increasingly toward her former isolation!

But there is a solid core of wisdom in that policy. It has never been more tellingly set forth than in these words: "Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalry, interest, humor or caprice?"

This declaration was uttered in 1799 by our first president. Dated? Hardly. America's ship of state sets its course along that route today.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

MOST ANYTHING can happen in the United States, and usually does!

The police in Atlanta have just been forbidden to carry umbrellas, even if the stick-up gentry does choose to ply its trade in a cat-and-dog rain. A clergyman in Kansas City recently urged young men "to play pool, dance, and hit the other fellow, preferably on the jaw." And a group of CCC boys hard at work in Big Bend Park have just discovered a PINK rattlesnake.

Uncle Sam has ordered all his Federal range ponies replaced with automobiles. In the future his cow-hands will go swinging across the prairie with a "Give me my choke and spark-plug!" The U. S. Customs Office reports it has just sold three maracaes and a tom-tom for \$1.25, and a bag of diamonds for \$8. And a cave has just been discovered in western Texas which—claim the beaming Texans—makes Kentucky's Mammoth Caverns look like a hole in the ground.

Yes, most anything can happen in the United States. Let's be glad these things have to do with umbrellas and snakes, tom-toms and caves instead of the bitter realities of war, aerial bombardment, and strife.

LET'S ALL SAY, UGH!

JUST IN CASE the nation finds a spare moment in between the problems of small business and big battleships, there's still the campaign of the East Texas Tired Businessmen's Club to consider. With "Let's be American and say UGH!" as their battle-ery, the Texans are marching forth bravely to wage war on the useless slaughter of millions of good American words.

"Ugh!" was good enough for the original Americans, they point out, and it ought to be good enough for us. The Indian didn't need a lot of words, he just said "ugh" and let it go at that. So let's abolish lectures, sales meetings, club meetings—in fact all meetings—speeches at banquets, speeches in Congress, speeches in legislatures—in fact all speeches—and go on a simple "ugh" standard.

After all, say the Texans, we conserve our natural resources, soil, gas, water, oil, food, space, trees, energy, health, matches, money stamps and strings—so why shouldn't we conserve our most valuable asset—words. Just say "ugh" in the future and deposit your words in the Word Savings Bank.

It might work at that! Let's see—in Indian language—instead make-up commercial on squawk-box, just say "ugh!" Instead talk, talk, talk, at tribe's wigwam with dome, just say "ugh!" Instead gobble, gobble like turkey at squaws' councils, just say "ugh!" Instead everybody chatter like magpie, everybody say "ugh" and work very hard in fields and stone tepees.

Well, it might work, but all we can think of at present is—UGH!

THE BIG TREK BEGINS

OLD SOL INCHES along steadily toward the Equator. Punctually he'll arrive there for his date with the Equinox on March 21 if the celestial clockwork keeps running with its customary split-second precision.

Soon San Juan Capistrano's celebrated swallows will come sweeping up from the South with a rush of wings, darkening the eaves of the venerable mission with a hundred dancing shadows.

Down in the deep South the circus calliopes are being tuned up while the wagon-cages receive their bright spring dress of gaudy paint and gay gilding in readiness for the trek north.

This week Southern Pacific men are repainting the airy interiors and setting up the stall-boards in the all-metal cars that will carry some of America's handsomest thoroughbreds on their annual spring trek north from Santa Anita to the bay region, then eastward.

Off the Washington coast a U. S. Coast Guard Cutter has started playing the cowboy to a great herd of seals as it convoys them to laws will come sweeping up from the South Islands in the Far North.

Land and sea again feel the promise of Old Sol's return from below the Equator. And on land and sea the great trek north is under way.

Back o' the Flats

By Percy Crosby



San Carlos Opera In S. J. March 12

Three new stars will be presented when the San Carlos Opera company gives its big double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" at the civic auditorium in San Jose, Saturday night, March 12.

All three will be heard in the performance of "Cavalleria." Norina Greco is perhaps the young-

est artist ever signed up by Fortune Gallo. Mildred Ippolito, who will be the Mama Lucia, has sung several seasons at the New York Hippodrome. The third new member will be Enrico Mancinelli, formerly of La Scala, Milan. Charlotte Bruno will be the Lola and Stefan Kozakevich the Alfio.

For the "Pagliacci" performance all of the names in the cast are familiar to San Carlos followers. Leola Turner will be Nedda; Ardo Lindi, Canio; Mostyn Thomas Tonio; Kozakevich, Silvio, and

Naming the St. Lawrence River
St. Lawrence river was thus named by Jacques Cartier, the St. Malo sailor, because it was on the feast day of this saint that he entered St. Lawrence bay in 1535.

Francesco Curci, Beppo.

The orchestra and chorus will be the same as in San Francisco with Carlo Peroni conducting.

Tickets for the engagement, which is to be given under the local management of Tom C. Girton, are now on sale at the Vera Faull box office at the auditorium.

**BUY A MODERN CAR NOW—WHILE
YOU HAVE MORE TO TRADE AND LESS TO PAY**



**Get there early while the choice is wide—
fine cars now offered at rock-bottom prices**

This National Used Car Exchange Week gives you a great opportunity to OWN A BETTER CAR for a small investment. Automobile dealers co-operating in this big sale have a fine selection of used cars—and prices are far below those of several months ago.

Many are 1937, '36 and '35 models—backed by the finest of dealer guarantees. All have thousands of miles of first-class unused transportation in them.

And the "first-class" transportation of these modern cars represents satisfaction which the owners of older cars can hardly imagine. Beautiful, modern styling—a more comfortable ride—more room for you and your luggage—finer,

more powerful engines—better gas mileage—better brakes—bigger tires—dozens of improvements introduced since your old car was built.

Now's the time to make the switch, while you have more to trade and less to pay. Your present car may cover the down-payment—balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade, you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale.

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

The time-worn adage—"All that glitters is not gold!"—certainly applies, with increasing frequency to the dazzling proposals which are dangled before California voters.

Gilt wrappers have become the custom, rather than the colorful exception, and attempts to hood-wink the taxpayers have become more flagrant with the years.

Petitions are being circulated this year, for example, to submit a proposed \$3500 homestead tax exemption act to the voters.

On its face, the proposal might seem attractive, at least to the small property owner. But under the gilt, there is a badly tarnished surface.

If this scheme received voter approval, according to an analysis by the California Real Estate association, the local tax base would be narrowed by at least one-third.

The number of individual taxpayers would be reduced by at least one-half.

And on the backs of the remainder, already overburdened by heavy local and district tax levies, would fall the entire brunt of local taxation!

The fallacy of such glittering proposals, of course, is that they are so unfair and discriminatory as to be unworkable.

If half of all California taxpayers were suddenly relieved of taxation, most of the remaining half would soon collapse under the extortionate load that would inevitably result.

And the little taxpayers—the farmer and the home-owner, who might expect (if they failed to dig below the surface) to profit by such tax-exemptions—would soon find themselves packing nearly the entire burden, due to the financial collapse of businesses and industries and substantial tax-paying groups which had been taxed out of existence.

When taxes exceed capacity to pay, they simply aren't paid. And the outcome is chaos!

There will be many tax-exemption schemes on the ballot, some designed to shift the burden to land, others, ostensibly designed to reduce land taxes.

They are equally bad, for they are equally impractical and impossible.

There has been an alarming tendency in recent years, to increase the amount of properties exempt from taxation, with the result that farmers and other common property taxpayers, in many instances, are carrying the other fellow's burden.

Individual tax-dodgers cannot be charged with sole responsibility for the tax-exemption evil, however. Private property which is tax-exempt aggregates \$318,332,000 in assessed value. Government property on the tax-exempt list totals \$1,048,980,000!

The biggest single item in the government tax-exempt category is "property of city governments," totaling \$506,265,000. Much of this property, of course, represents the holdings of municipal ownership enterprises—gas and electric systems, water projects, street railways, etc. In many instances, they may be desirable projects, although many others—if all facts were considered—would be found to be inefficient and costly.

But entirely apart from their desirability, as the particular community may judge them, all such projects take property off the tax rolls—increasing tax rates, without compensating benefits, for farmers and others not in the position to be served by them. And adding insult to injury, most of such developments are financed by the issuance of tax-exempt securities.

It has frequently been charged by public ownership enthusiasts that California agriculture is opposed to publicly-owned utilities. That charge is entirely spurious. California agriculture is merely opposed to carrying urban burdens. If public ownership projects paid taxes on the same basis as privately owned projects, agriculture would not be a party at interest. But under the present conditions, every additional tax-exemption for city property means additional taxation for rural property. City business men and industrialists—and city taxpayers generally—

Current Events Interpreted

Playing Ball With Dynamite

For the moment, dynamic dictatorship appears to be riding roughshod over fearful, perplexed democracies of Europe. In democracy's most potent bulwark in Europe, Great Britain, dissension briefly prevailed over the wisest policy with which to pour balm on those aggressive twin trouble-makers, Hitler and Mussolini. The so-called realists, headed by Prime Minister Chamberlain, believe in "playing ball" with Germany and Italy, buying them off with concessions if necessary, granting Hitler his thunderous request for colonies, and administering gentle soothing syrup to the fretful, fractious dictators as a nurse administers sedatives to a fever-stricken baby. But the so-called "idealists" headed by handsome Anthony Eden, set their faces firmly against such tactics. And they have no lack of valid reasons for opposing the nursing technique.

Riding The Tiger

He who rides a tiger, it is said, cannot dismount. And similarly, declare the Edenites, those who keep throwing meat to a tiger in the hope that it will keep him from attacking them, dare not stop feeding the tiger. That tiger today takes the form of hungry dictator powers. That England's gravest cabinet crisis since the war should have been precipitated over this issue—to feed the tiger or boot him on the snout—indicates the hot intensity of feeling upon this point. Thus far, Mr. Eden's shapely head has been sacrificed and tossed into the tiger's mouth to the audible pleasure of Germany and Italy who have been purring happily ever since. But if Europe's democracies are prepared to follow a peace-at-any-price program, they must be prepared to pay dearly. Now that they have begun riding the tiger, when will they dare dismount?

America Looks At Her Trade

Continent - spanning in size, sumptuous in the wealth and variety of her resources, America naturally inclines to philosophies of self-sufficiency. But no topic has aroused more intense and thorough going interest during the last month than the nation's foreign trade. During the past week, several hours of discussion on that topic streamed through the airwaves of the national network systems, and current periodicals are turning vivid and vari-colored floodlights on the subject. Secretary of State Hull stands, of course, as the outstanding proponent of stimulating international good will through reciprocal trade agreements. But by no means does unanimity exist of the value of foreign trade. America's famed historian, Charles A. Beard leans strongly toward isolationist self-sufficiency as do many farm leaders. But isolationist or not America is today acutely foreign-trade conscious and is vigorously probing its values and merits to this nation.

A Dollar A Week

A \$98 thousand a year income and only a dollar a week for spending money! There you have not only the sad tale of Freddie Bartholomew, Hollywood child actor, but also the reason why Freddie will not have to part with as much as a tuppence or a shilling for the support of his parents and sisters over in London. A Superior Court at Los Angeles has heard the youngster's plea that the high cost of being a movie actor was so astronomical he couldn't possibly pare off 20 percent of his salary, during 1938 at any rate, for his family in the old country. We very much doubt if Freddie was interested in teaching any of us the moral of all this but we do gather this one truth from the court proceedings: a \$100,000 a year man in Hollywood has scarcely more spending money than a \$25 a week man in America's Middletown. Freddie gets the plaudits and sees his name on marquees, but darn it! Bright lights won't buy a flock of ice cream sodas.

Sky Pilots

This is the month again when the lion roars mightily and the lamb bleats softly. But to Johnny and the gang March means more than that. It's the time to get out the glue-pot and shears, the wooden staves, big, silky sheets of paper, red, blue and yellow, a ball of strong twine, and start hustling to make himself a whopping kite with its wildly twisting tail knotted with gay bunting. Remember what fun that was? You were skipper helmsman, and chief mate all in one, when you hiked up a wind-buffed hill and sent your own hand-made creation rocketing aloft and proudly piloted it through the skies. March's young sky pilots will soon be taking to the windy fields and hills again!

130's, Unlimiteds Defeat S. J. Tech Win Both Titles

By Don Martin

Fighting desperately to maintain its undisputed hold on the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league title, Campbell high's 130 quintet had to hustle for all it was worth to turn back a determined San Jose Tech five's bid to turn the championship race into a free-for-all. In the second game of the double-header played here Friday evening, Campbell's unlimiteds scored an easy win over the Techsters. With Tech eliminated Campbell and Los Gatos share the unlimited title, but because the locals defeated the Wildcats, they are considered the real champs.

Chief obstacle in the path of the Campbell title-bound 130's was Corbisiero, Tech's flashy forward who tallied 10 points. During the first part of the contest all was not peaches and cream for Coach Noddin's fighting five. When the opening bell sounded the Techsters were hot and swished three consecutive buckets. Campbell called time out and went into a huddle. They came back to tie the score in the last few minutes of the first half. However, the ever-present Corbisiero bucketed another one to give Tech a 14-12 half-time lead.

Forward Bert Robinson started the game rolling again with a free throw. Tech retaliated with a sucker shot and Mitchell Lobrovich, sharp-shooting Campbell forward, dribbled in to tie the score 15-15. Kurasaki and Robinson each caged a shot for the locals and Tech swished two shots. It was 19-19 with only a few minutes to play remaining and several hundred excitedly cheering, frenzied fans. Lobrovich chalked up two points and Robinson ripped in a couple of buckets and Campbell was out in front 25-19. With "fightteam, fight" ringing in their ears, the Techsters added four points to their total. Lobrovich scored again and Tech closed the scoring by swishing a long field goal. The final count was Campbell 27, S. J. Tech 25. It took plenty of sweat to keep their es-cutecheon unmarred and the locals came out of the tussel with thankfulness in their hearts.

Robinson took high point honors for Campbell tallying 10 points. Lobrovich, Kurasaki, Frank, and Packer contributed 8, 6, 2, and 1 respectively. At the guard positions Shelton and Raische played smooth games.

After a slow start, Tech grabbed the lead in the unlimited contest. Through the efforts of Hedegard and Borg, Campbell overcame the Tech lead and were on the long end of a 17-7 count at half-time.

Coach Noddin's quint "gave 'em the ax" in the second period and were out in front 42-18 when the bell sounded to end the massacre.

Shooting with precision, passing and dribbling with finesse, and guarding like a leech, Sanford Hedegard starred in the contest. Tallying 14 points, Hedegard took the scoring honors. Farley made 11 points for the locals, Borg contributed 10 and Snow 6. Much of the victory was attributed to Campbell's ace guards, Joachim and Baboye.

HI-Y NOTES

By Don Martin, scribe

Tuesday evening David Farley presided over the regular Hi-Y meeting held at the home of Milton Robertson, the club's adviser. Bill Campbell, Charles Lane, Newell Bohnett, and George Sekevec were voted into the organization. The new members will be installed at a special meeting March 15.

It was decided to invite members of the Los Gatos Hi-Y to join the local Hi-Y group in a "sports night" to be held here soon. In addition to other sports a basketball game will be played.

Houses, Shops on London Bridge
Houses and shops were built on the original London bridge.

than that. It's the time to get out the glue-pot and shears, the wooden staves, big, silky sheets of paper, red, blue and yellow, a ball of strong twine, and start hustling to make himself a whopping kite with its wildly twisting tail knotted with gay bunting. Remember what fun that was? You were skipper helmsman, and chief mate all in one, when you hiked up a wind-buffed hill and sent your own hand-made creation rocketing aloft and proudly piloted it through the skies. March's young sky pilots will soon be taking to the windy fields and hills again!

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

MUSIC FESTIVAL

An a cappella choir festival will be held in the civic auditorium in San Jose on April 29. Participating in the festival will be choirs representing San Jose, Los Gatos, Mt. View, Palo Alto, Gilroy, Hollister, Campbell, and Salinas high schools.

Each group will sing numbers individually and the combined choirs under the direction of Glen H. Woods of Oakland will render five numbers. The choirs near San Jose will meet Friday at a preliminary practice for the combined group numbers.

Thirty-four voices are included in Campbell's a cappella choir. The local group is outfitted with black gowns made with the assistance of the P. T. A.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

David Farley presided over a meeting of the local chapter No. 275 of the California Scholarship Federation Wednesday. The group is planning to attend a convention to be held at St. Mary's college April 2.

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Nick Pisano, president; Don Martin, vice-president; and Chester Stojanovich, secretary were installed as officers of the Boys' Athletic club at a recent meeting. Ben Winkleman, assistant coach at Stanford University was the featured speaker.

P. T. A. DANCE

Friday evening the P. T. A. sponsored a dance held after the Campbell-Tech basketball game. The jig took place in the annex that was gayly decorated for the occasion. Margaret Irons and the Campbell Cavaliers supplied the dance music for the large crowd that attended.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Virginia Binder, president; Marion Smith, vice-president; Lee Grant, secretary were the new Girls' League officers installed Thursday.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

Edith Hughes played a piano solo at the Student Body meeting, presided over by Frank Andrews Tuesday.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

As basketball bows out of the local sports picture, baseball takes the spotlight. Recent rains have rendered practice on the diamond impossible, but according to Coach Casaleggio, practice will begin as soon as the weather clears up.

CANDIDATE



EARL WARREN

Earl Warren District Attorney of Alameda county has announced his candidacy for office of attorney general of California to succeed U. S. Webb, who has stated he will not seek re-election.

He outlines his purposes and states that as the office is non-partisan in character he will file for the Republican, Democratic and Progressive nominations, first resigning his position as Republic

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." These words from Romans comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Man." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace" (Rom. 8: 5, 6).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "We know no more of man as the true divine image and likeness, than we know of God. . . . Even though you aver that the material senses are indispensable to man's existence or entity, you must change the human concept of life, and must at length know yourself spiritually and scientifically" (pp. 258, 359).

can National committeeman.

Quoting from his announcement, "If elected, I will perform my duties in an impartial manner and, by assisting all state and local law enforcement officers, will endeavor to coordinate their activities to the end that California may become the safest place in America in which to live."

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Welch's Grape Juice, pints	20c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	16c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
PAR-T-PAK, qt. bottle	10c
Armour's Beef Stew, 1-lb. 8-oz. can	23c
Corned Beef Hash, 1-lb., 2 cans	35c
Pacific Belle Codfish, 1-lb. pkg.	25c
Tomato Soup, 10-oz., 4 cans	25c
Westlake Tuna, No. 1/2's can, 2 for	29c
Softasilk Cake Flour, pkgs.	27c
Westlake Corn No. 2's, 2 for	23c
Westlake Shrimp, 5-oz tins, 2 for	33c
Briardale Hominy, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for	25c
Westlake Oysters, 5-oz. 2 for	25c

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Campbell Press

FOTO-FEATURE



EYES of the nation in 1938 are on Louisiana, far down in Dixie on the Mississippi river delta, where \$47,000,000 of new industries were established in 1937, attracted by the state's "golden rule" policy toward business and a 10-year property tax exemption plan. The industrialization program is said to have provided jobs for 10,000 building workers and is creating permanent employment for an additional 15,000,000. The dominant personality behind Louisiana's amazing industrial growth is 39-year-old Gov. Richard W. Leche, who was lifted from the judicial chair to the gubernatorial seat. He sponsored the "golden rule" "super-salesman." An able chief executive whose whole life is apparently built around his home state, Leche admits his chief desire is to help make Louisiana a better state for Louisianans, but his attitude toward industrialists is making the state attractive to manufacturers seeking to combat high taxes.

LOUISIANA'S 'SUPER SALESMAN' GOVERNOR



In his office at the \$5,000,000 skyscraper capitol in Baton Rouge, Governor Leche discusses industrial expansion plans with business leaders.



Next, armed with briefcase and cigars, he invades the stronghold of a "customer."



Above: Governor Leche lists Louisiana's selling points, raw resources, climate, abundance of workers and a "reassuring attitude" that business will be protected from burdening taxes and political mauling. Right: It worked. Another industrial firm gets "taxation freedom."



The governor points to Men at Work. He claims unemployment is vanishing rapidly in Louisiana. Example: Petroleum companies spent \$15,000,000 in Louisiana expansion during 1937.



When he relaxes, Governor Leche blows smoke rings, probably hatching some of his "super-salesman" ideas during such a meditative mood. For exercise he prefers horseback riding. His job is strenuous, but he finds complete relaxation in his study at the executive mansion with Mrs. Leche and their son, Richard, Jr. "Tex," the dog, is a favored member of the family. But tomorrow he'll be "selling" again.



Yesteryear Charm in Crocheted Bedspread



Here's an heirloom popcorn bedspread that's going to lend richness to your bedroom—just see how effectively that striking popcorn motif is set off by the lacy mesh background.

In pattern 5908 you will find instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the square.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York N. Y.



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CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Key to Retire

Sacramento.—After 34 years in the public service, Ed J. Kay will retire on April 1 as the State Board of Equalization adviser to county assessors on tax matters. The impending retirement was announced by members of the State board.

Maddux on Accident Board

Sacramento.—L. J. Maddux of San Francisco has been appointed by Governor Frank F. Merriam to the position formerly held on the Industrial Accident Commission by Frank C. MacDonald of San Francisco. Timothy A. Reardon of San Francisco was reappointed as chairman of the commission. The appointments completed membership on the board, which has been incomplete since MacDonald's term expired January 15, 1937. Reardon's term expired in January this year. Maddux, a former Stanislaus County judge and State legislator, recently established his legal residence in San Francisco.

Age Benefits Paid

Sacramento.—Lump sum age benefit payments under the Federal Social Security Act were certified to Californians at the rate of 45 a day during January. Morgan Shea, field manager for the Social Security Board in Sacramento, announced. During January \$36,101 was certified for payment to 1,121 claimants—workers who reached the age of 65 years, and the estates of workers who died. The average amount of each payment was \$32.20, the national average being \$31.01. Since the Federal Social Security Act went into effect, January 1, 1937, \$99,821 has been certified for payment to 3,548 California claimants.

Birth Slump on Coast

Los Angeles.—The Pacific Coast is not doing its share toward repopulating the earth and the reason, in the opinion of Dr. Paul Popenoe, is the "competition of women with men." "Women have a right to compete with men if they want to," Dr. Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, told an American Eugenics Society, meeting here recently, "but the two sexes should not be educated in such a way that they don't know how to do anything else. If women are trained only to compete with men, they are less likely to find husbands." Dr. Popenoe described cities as "destroyers, not producers, of human beings." They survive, he said, because people brought up on farms migrate to them. California cities, Dr. Popenoe declared, have the lowest rates of "net production" of any in the United States, San Francisco furnishing only 46 children of each 100 necessary to take the places of persons who die. Los Angeles produces 53 and San Diego 73. The average for the United States is 85. Coast cities leading in divorces in proportion to population, Dr. Popenoe said, are Portland, San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles, in that order.

Employment Shows Drop

Sacramento.—State Labor Commissioner Edward L. Nolan recently informed Governor Frank F. Merriam that factory employment slumped in California in January as compared to December and that employment in January of 1938 was 5.6 per cent below that of January, 1937. Nolan based his report on data gathered from 1,762 representative manufacturing establishments in California which employ approximately 60 per cent of the State's factory workers. Although employment was down, Nolan said the average weekly wage during last January was \$28.13, up 2.2 per cent over the average weekly wage of \$27.52 of a year ago. The employment decline from December to January was 5.1 per cent as compared to a 13-year average loss of 1.3 per cent. Nolan said the drop recently was the largest reported from December to January since the reporting series was started. Industries which showed employment gains in January as compared to a year ago include: Petroleum and chemicals, 9 per cent; foods, 5 per cent; electrical machinery, 9.6 per cent; aircraft manufacturing, 8.7 per cent; ship building, 7.1 per cent, and public utilities, 2.2 per cent. Retail trade employment dropped 7.4 per cent in the year period, but because of pay increases payrolls were up 2.8 per cent. Wholesale trade employment went up 1.8 per cent and payrolls 15.3 per cent.

Bus Service Established

San Francisco.—The Railroad Commission has authorized Pacific Greyhound Lines to establish a bus service between Brawley and Niland in Imperial County, by way of Calipatria. The stage line will replace Southern Pacific train service abandoned recently. Buses will provide substantially the same schedules as formerly offered by the trains. Protests against abandonment of train service in the area were withdrawn after plans for the bus service were announced.

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

Horrors of the Drouth

DURING the great drouth of 1936 an enterprising photographer sold to news picture companies three "views from the drouth area of North Dakota" which were printed in newspapers all over the country. One showed the water in the Missouri river near Stanton so low that automobiles could ford the "Big Muddy" without difficulty; another depicted "a herd of cattle from the drouth area contentedly grazing on the state capitol grounds at Bismarck"; and a third, the whitened skull of a steer lying on a bare spot of pasture that had been parched and cracked by the heat.

Widespread publication of these pictures caused great indignation throughout North Dakota because its citizens knew that they were gross exaggerations. One of the leading papers of the state, the Fargo Forum, exposed the hoax by reprinting the pictures labeled, "It's a Fake."

Along with the Missouri river picture was printed one showing a Stanton ferry crossing the stream which, it declared, was 15 feet deep at that place. The second was labeled "a photographic trick—superimposing a picture of a herd of cattle on a picture of the North Dakota capitol building. Where those cows are presumably grazing is a gravelled parking lot at the rear of the state capitol, thickly dotted with cars at all hours of the day." As for the steer's skull it was called a "movable prop" which comes in handy for photographers who want to touch up their pictures with a bit of the grisly and it was pointed out that it was "a typical alkali flat, left when melting snow water and spring rains have passed. Without difficulty, one can find these in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana, wherever one chooses."

The Floating Cabaret

BACK in 1924 the New York Herald Tribune printed a story which sent the United States coast guard on a wild goose chase all up and down the Atlantic seaboard. It was in the days of prohibition and this story described a 17,000-ton "floating cabaret" with an old-fashioned American bar, a ballroom, a jazz band and beautiful chorus girls—all provided for the entertainment of wealthy New Yorkers who visited this "joy spot" every night. The story had been turned in by a young reporter named Sanford Jarrell who claimed that he had been an eye-witness of the merry-making going on there. Then Jarrell was sent out to get more details of the confession. But instead of coming back with one, he sent back a signed confession that it was all a hoax. He had concocted the yarn to win the attention of his city editor. So copies of his confession, with the Herald-Tribune's apologies for being the unwitting perpetrator of the hoax, were sent to all the other New York papers which had been playing up the story, based upon Jarrell's "revelations."

However, a movie company which was just about to release a new picture called "Wine" capitalized on the excitement over this story. It placed an advertisement in all the papers in the form of a letter signed by "the captain of the 12-mile limit cafe" and advised readers to go to the manager of your favorite picture theater and whisper "show me Wine. He will do the rest." A great many did—and he did, thereby increasing box office receipts materially.

The Iron Maiden

FOR many years Nuremberg, Germany, was famous all over the world for a relic that was considered the most terrible instrument of torture ever devised by man. It was called the "Iron Maiden," a huge iron box, in the form of a cloaked and hooded woman, with hinged sides. Inside was an ingenious arrangement of razor-sharp projections so placed that, when a complicated clockwork slowly closed the doors upon the unfortunate prisoner, his eyes, heart and other vital organs were pierced.

According to tradition, more than one witch died a horrible death within the embrace of the "Iron Maiden" and the sight of it caused many a shudder when this and other sinister examples of medieval cruelty from the notorious tower of Nuremberg were taken on a tour and exhibited in the leading cities of the world. In 1931, however, the "Iron Maiden" was exposed as a hoax by Fraulein Hildegard Karterner, who announced that this instrument of torture did not date from medieval times, nor had anyone ever been killed in it. Instead, the "Iron Maiden" was the invention of her great-uncle, an antiquarian who had constructed it back in 1867 to satisfy an apparent public taste for "horror relics" and who had made up an appropriate story to go with it.

Bird Lays Polished Eggs

The tinamou, a South American game bird resembling the quail, lays eggs having such a highly polished, glasslike surface that they reflect images like a mirror.—Collier's Weekly.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

Plans for Water Control

The city council of Alturas has earmarked \$2,500 to pay part of the cost of cutting a new channel in the Pit River west of the city. The proposed work will straighten out several bends in the river, which will aid in eliminating future high water. The work will be under the supervision of City Engineer W. J. Archer. An effort will be made to obtain Works Progress Administration aid.

Blister Rust Fight

Senator Johnson, Republican of California, proposes that Congress authorize the appropriation of whatever sums might be necessary to combat the white pine blister rust on all forest lands, regardless of their ownership. The funds would be administered by the secretary of agriculture. In a recent statement, Regional Forester S. B. Shaw of San Francisco said that unless immediate steps are taken to control the blister rust disease, it threatens to sweep through 2,000,000 acres of native sugar pines the entire length of the Sierra Nevada range. He said the disease, until last fall believed to exist only along the Oregon border in California, steadily has progressed southward until a loss of \$50,000,000 is faced unless it is stamped out.

Schooling for Pickers a Problem

Mrs. Muriel Edwards, Santa Barbara County superintendent of schools, is busy solving an unexpected school problem which has arisen on the northwestern county coast. David J. Elliott of the Stillwater Orchards Company, who is preparing to harvest 700 acres of green peas on Elcjo Rancho, gave warning of the arrival of 1,000 pea pickers, mostly from the Los Angeles area, who will have five weeks' employment in the fields. These picking families will be accompanied by 100 children for whom school must be provided under State law. The company has agreed to provide a tent school. The cost to the company of maintaining a school for five weeks will be \$500 and the item is not in the budget, as the contract for pea acreage was not made until last October.

Way to Lower Lake Sought

State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly said he expects to have a complete report from the State engineers within a few days on the most feasible way to lower the depth of Clear Lake in Lake County, whose rising waters due to recent storms are estimated to have done \$500,000 worth of damage to property. Kelly conferred with State Engineer Edward Hyatt, who has assigned a staff of engineers to the survey. Hyatt said drainage of the lake presents a serious engineering problem as the lake's only outlet is Cache Creek, which has a narrow channel. Widening and deepening of Cache Creek, if financially feasible, has been one of the suggested solutions. The engineers said in a preliminary report a dam of the Clear Lake Water and Power Company on Cache Creek is not retarding the flow of water sufficiently to be a factor.

Raisin Growers Get Loan

Uncle Sam has loaned California raisin growers two and a half million dollars. The loan, approved by President Roosevelt himself, and the Commodity Credit Corporation, "should give all necessary strength to the raisin market, and should provide growers holding raisins from the 1937 crop with a market of at least \$60 a ton on their standard raisins," said the formal AAA statement in which the granting of the loan was announced. The statement came from the regional office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at San Francisco. Requested by California raisin producers for handling raisins from the 1937 crop still in growers' hands, the loan was recommended to the CCC and the President by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Its allocation is to be made on 40,000 tons of the raisins at the rate of \$55 a net ton to growers for standard or better-quality Thompson seedless and muscats.

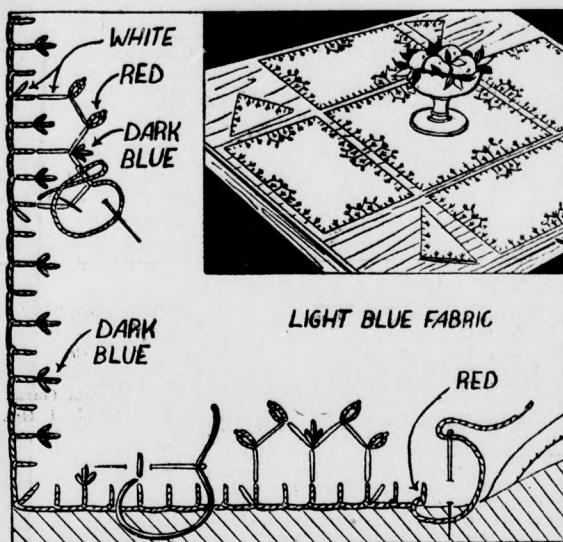
Under the provisions of the \$2,500,000 loan, the industry would also be required to institute a pro-rate program for the 1938 crop if the total supply on September 1 amounts to more than 270,000 tons. It also provides that 1937 raisins be given preferential position in the 1938-39 sales program. Besides the \$55 a ton, there is also provision for an advance up to \$4 a ton for handling and carrying charges. Loans will be available soon after March 10.

Dairymen Receive Checks

Farmers of the Tulare-Tipton-Woodville districts recently pocketed checks totaling \$285,475.95, representing payment from dairies for their January products. This is \$239,124 more than received for January last year, although butterfat prices were two cents lower a year ago. Prices for milk and cream delivered at the plant averaged from 35½ cents for churning cream to 50½ cents for grade A to 75,000 bacteria count.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Colorful Luncheon Set

WE HAVE been hearing a good deal about American handcrafts lately. Of course, quilts have always been important among our needlework handcrafts. So many readers have written asking me for more of the old fashioned embroidery stitches that were used in making crazy patchwork that I have collected dozens and dozens of these quaint stitches from old quilts. Some of them are so attractive and colorful that it seemed a pity not to use them for modern decorative purposes.

This gay little double house effect built upon blanket stitches with chain stitches flaunting from all gables was the invention of someone's great-grandmother and I couldn't resist using it for a luncheon set of light blue linen. It originally adorned a light blue satin patch in a quilt and all the other colors indicated here in the sketch are the original colors.

All the strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery thread were used for the luncheon set. The mats were hemmed first and then the blanket stitches were taken through the hems to make a firm edge as shown at the lower right. All the other stitches used are clearly illustrated. Just the edge stitches without the little houses were used for the napkins. Many more authentic old patchwork stitches are illustrated.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Who gave the name "Empire" to the state of New York?
2. What is a Rhodes scholar?
3. The portraits of what two women have been used on United States postage?
4. On what date does the government fiscal year begin?
5. What do the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse represent?
6. What secretary takes precedence in the President's cabinet?

The Answers

1. It is attributed to George Washington, who mentioned it in an address in 1784 as being "at present the seat of empire."
2. A non-English student awarded a scholarship at Oxford university from a fund established by the will of Cecil Rhodes.
3. Those of Martha Washington and Pocahontas.
4. July 1.
5. War, famine, pestilence, and death.
6. The secretary of state.

ed in a new leaflet which is free upon request with the booklet offered below.

Have you a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book SEWING? It contains forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; curtains for every type of room; lampshades, rugs and other useful articles for the home. Copy will be sent postpaid, upon receipt of 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



Yes, That's It

Prospective Governess—I'm not interested in the position. I didn't realize you had thirteen children.

Missus—Don't tell me you're superstitious.

No Holding Him Back

Mike—How on earth did Murphy win that cross-country race? He was ready to give up when I saw him.

Pat—Oh, he sat down to rest on a wasp's nest.

That's Right

Percy—The sort of husband Elsie wants is a strong, forceful, silent man—a ruler, in fact.

Jim—Yes, someone to show her where to draw the line.

Nick Name

Guest—What a pretty name your maid has!

Hostess—Oh, that isn't her real name. We just call her "Dawn" because she's always breaking.



CRAZY

It's crazy not to pay attention to a cough due to a cold. Get relief for just 5¢ with Smith Brothers Cough Drops—(Black or Menthol). Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Cleaning Hair Brushes.—To remove grease and dirt from hair brushes and combs, wash them in a quart of water to which a teaspoon of ammonia is added; rinse and dry in the sun.

Jumpers Keep Their Shape.—When drying woolen jumpers run a curtain stick through both sleeves and then hang up. A coat hanger will make "pokes" on the shoulders and spoil the shape.

Tape Measure Tip.—Glue a length of tape measure across the front edge of your sewing machine. It'll save that searching for a tape when you want to measure the depth of hems, tucks, etc.

Fluffy Meringue.—If you like fluffy meringue for your pies, add a teaspoon of baking powder to the well-beaten whites of two eggs before adding the sugar.

Sweet Omelet.—A tablespoon of sugar added to the regular omelet batter will produce a sweet omelet that is especially popular with youngsters.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you need those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Our Friends

Friends are not so easily made as kept.—Lord Halifax.

CONSTIPATED?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.



Brings Out Genius
Adverse fortune reveals genius; prosperity hides it.—Horace.

WEAK AFTER A COLD?

Long Beach, Cal.—Mrs. Bertha Lowe, 1124 E. 17th St., says: "I was very weak due to a cold, had no appetite and lacked strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to build me up wonderfully. I gained weight and strength and felt just fine." Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablet form. See how much more vigor you have after using this tonic.



'THIS MAKIN'S' TOBACCO TASTES BETTER ALL THE TIME!'

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



ED DURRELL is about to get some real smokin' comfort as he settles down and fixes himself a mild, tasty Prince Albert "makin's" cigarette. Says Ed to his better-half, Eugenia: "This P. A. 'makin's' tobacco tastes better all the time. Plenty of rich body, yet it's real mild on the tongue and there's no bitter taste." Says Mrs. Durrell: "Well, if it tastes as good as it smells, I can understand why you and your friends praise Prince Albert." (A tip for you pipe-smokers, too!)



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices - a trial will convince you
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Saw and Knife Service
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LEGAL NOTICES

Number 22482
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Santa Clara.
Notice of Time of Hearing on Probate of Will and Affidavit of Mailing Same.

In the matter of the Estate of IDA ROCKWELL NEWCOMB, also known as IDA R. NEWCOMB, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of Ida Rockwell Newcomb, also known as Ida R. Newcomb, deceased, and for the issuance to Gilbert Rockwell Newcomb of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that the 7th day of March, A. D. 1938, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated February 14th, A.D. 1938.
FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
(SEAL)

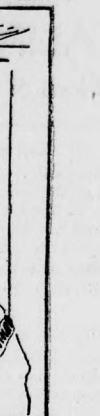
By J. L. Marques, Dep. Clk.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attys. for Petitioner.
(Feb. 17-24; March 3, 1938)

County Traffic Death Rate Lower

Santa Clara county had 89 traffic deaths in 1937 as compared with 92 deaths in 1936, and 99 in 1935, according to figures announced by Ray Ingels, state director of motor vehicles.

Total figures for the state showed Mono county with the lowest

YOU KNOW ME, AL



By RING LARDNER

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1620

On Monday, the 7th day of March, 1938 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northern line of Neal Avenue distant thereon S. 89 degrees 45 minutes E. 72.83 feet from where the dividing line between Lots 14 and 15, of Subdivision hereinafter referred to, intersects the Northern line of Neal Avenue; thence Northernly 305.96 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northern line of said Lot 14 of said Subdivision which is distant thereon S. 89 degrees 48 minutes E. 73.31 feet from the dividing line between Lots 14 and 15, of said Subdivision; thence continuing S. 89 degrees 48 minutes E. 73.31 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 14; thence S. 0 degree 9 minutes W. 306.03 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 14, and the Northern line of Neal Avenue; thence N. 89 degrees 45 minutes W. along said line of Neal Avenue 72.83 feet to the place of beginning, and being the Easterly one-half of Lot 14, as said lot is delineated and so designated upon Map entitled "Tract No. 17, Winchester Home Sites, being Lot No. 10, Subdivision of the Morrison Estate, in Section 23, T. 7, S.R.1, W. M.D.M. County of Santa Clara, recorded on May 29, 1893 in "G" of Maps, page 77," and which said Map was filed on September 1, 1931 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Vol. "Y" of Maps, page 40.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Flora L. Haley as Trustor to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Antonia M. Trinkler and Elizabeth T. Bacon, as joint tenants, dated October 19, 1936 and recorded October 21, 1936 in Volume 788 of Official Records, page 428, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on November 6, 1937 in Volume 850 of Official Records, page 118. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries.

Dated: February 7, 1938
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
(Corporate Seal) As Trustee.
By L. P. Edwards
Its President.
(Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3)

The California State Champion Ski Meet will be held at Lassen Ski Grounds March 5 and 6, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. The meet was postponed following the recent heavy snowfall.

figure, a single traffic fatality, while the highest record of death was in Los Angeles county where 1001 persons were killed during the year.

While the accidental death total for 1937 reached 3,149 and exceeded 1936 record by seven, 32 of the state's 58 counties reduced their deaths.

Under the State Traffic Safety Commission, organized by Governor Merriam, leading civic safety groups are working with the state in a co-ordinated campaign to cut down the highway toll.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
No. 21264

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Priscilla Ruth Holmes, a Minor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Guardian of the Estate of Priscilla Ruth Holmes, a minor, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Friday, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. or after said day, at the law offices of Rea, Free & Jacka, Suite 804 Commercial Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Priscilla Ruth Holmes, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said minor has by operation of law or otherwise acquired in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A one-half interest in and to the following described real property which was set aside to said minor and Maude K. Holmes, the child and widow respectively of W. R. Holmes, deceased, by Order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, duly given and made on the 29th day of December, 1936, in that certain Probate Proceedings No. 21085 entitled "In the Matter of the Estate of W. R. Holmes, also sometimes known as William Ray Holmes, and William R. Holmes, deceased," which said real estate is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the Westerly line of Second Street, distant thereon Six Hundred Twelve (612) feet Northernly from the Northern line of Campbell Avenue; thence running Westerly at right angles, One Hundred Fifty (150) feet; thence Northernly at right angles Seventy-Five (75) feet to the Northernly line of that parcel of land conveyed by Lena M. Rodeck and husband to Swan G. Nelson by Deed recorded in Liber 419 of Deeds, page 124, Santa Clara County Records, thence N. 89 degrees 43 min. E. along the last mentioned line One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to the Westerly line of Second Street and thence Southerly along said line of Second Street Seventy-five (75) feet to the place of commencement and being a portion of Section 26, T. 7 S.R.1. W. M.D. B. & M.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Rea, Free & Jacka, Suite 804 Commercial Building, San Jose, California, Attorneys for said Guardian, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, or delivered to said Guardian personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.

DATED: February 16th, A. D. 1938.
MAUDE K. HOLMES,
Guardian of the Estate of
Priscilla Ruth Holmes.
Rea, Free & Jacka,
Attorneys for Guardian
(Feb. 17-24; March 3, 1938)

"Strange Victory," a one-act play written by Jean Holloway of Campbell, was presented by the San Jose State college Radio Speaking society over station KQW last week as the regular weekly feature of the college Radio Theater.

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole - soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.
Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (pink) and Extra Strong.

Truth Will Out

LEGAL NOTICES

Number 22506

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Santa Clara.

Notice of Time of Hearing on Probate of Will and Affidavit of Mailing Same.

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS SHELLEY, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Louis Shelley, deceased, and for the issuance to Jessie A. Shelley of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1938, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated February 25th, A.D. 1938.
FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
(SEAL)

By C. O. Winans, Dep. Clk.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attys. for Petitioner.
(March 3-10-17, 1938)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 22491

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE L. HYDE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Alice L. Hyde, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executors at the law office of PHILIP G. SHEEHY, at Room 1214 of the Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, California, this 2nd day of March, 1938.

Ralph H. Hyde
C. Elmer Hyde
Executors

PHILIP G. SHEEHY
1214 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose, California
Attorney for Executors.
(March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1938)

NERVOUS?

DO you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."
Don't be at a quarter-life, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through" with this reliable, "me-tested" medicine made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. It has a grateful women here written "I am getting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance to help YOU."

RAINFALL

Feb.	6.77
RAIN THIS MONTH	
Mar. 1	.87
Mar. 2	1.03
Total	1.90

Several Names for Elm
The American elm has no less than seven local popular names.

Traffic Laws

Q. An acquaintance, 17 years of age, was arrested for speeding and the juvenile court judge sent his operator's license to Sacramento for revocation because it was his second offense in six months. Is that a matter optional with the courts, or made mandatory by law?
—W. F. S.

A. The vehicle code requires the judge to do as you have stated. He has no alternative.



"GEE, DADDY, YOU SOUND NATURAL!"

Many men when away from home make a practice of calling the family and keeping in close touch. From 7 p.m. until 4:30 a.m., exceptionally attractive NIGHT rates are in effect to most long distance points. They are also in effect all day Sundays.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

A STAR IN THE FIELD!
His keen scent makes him a star performer on the field. Keen edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Famous since 1880.

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FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

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Smoked Fish Daily
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BABY POWDER KILLS GERMS

Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not antiseptic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder - which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today.

MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER

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